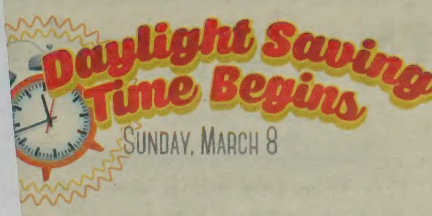


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Wall-to-wall 'Stand up for RAK' at F. G. Miller

F. G. Miller Junior and Senior High School students, staff and volunteers formed giant letters 'R,' 'A' and 'K' as they stood up in support of Random Acts of Kindness Week and Anti- Bullying Day last Wednesday, following a heartwarming message from Bill Gordon, originator of the Practitioners of Underground Philanthropy movement which is heartily endorsed at FGM. Story, Page 2.

Water everywhere on town council agenda

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Water figured prominently on Elk Point town council's Feb. 23 agenda, with discussions regarding a proposed dry pond, breaks in the regional water line and an updated utilities bylaw.

The dry pond, designed to capture storm water and spring melt water at the north end of town, has been in the planning stages for some time. A previous concept had the pond running east and west to the north of the Elk Point Baptist Church property, with a leg extended south between the church and the apartment complex. The new concept shows a north-south positioning between the church and apartments, which would require the town to pur-

chase a 25-metre wide strip of land from the church and including a slice of land that had originally been set aside for an extension of 50 Street.

Coun. Lorne Young felt the design was "definitely better than the previous one," while Coun. Debra McQuinn added, "This one I like."

Spring runoff was also on the agenda later in the meeting, when a concern from a resident in the mobile home subdivision was brought to council, asking if steps would be taken to divert melt water from the field to the west so it does not run through residents' lots. The public works department is aware of the problem and will be taking steps to deal with it.

Line breaks

A series of breaks in the regional

water line from St. Paul is proving to be a huge concern for council and for the town's public works department. Superintendent Jay Duffee provided details on three breaks dating from early November to late January, which put Elk Point's water supply in jeopardy and required potable water to be hauled in.

"We're all concerned how many more there will be," town manager Myron Goyan noted.

The breaks have been blamed on couplers in the line, and "If three out of eight went in the first year, they are all going to go," Deputy Mayor Dwayne Yaremkevich added.

Goyan told council that the construction of more treated water storage is proceeding on target and will

hold between two and a half and three days worth of water, based on average consumption. This would alleviate the need to haul water when couplers are replaced, a task he estimated as taking an hour at a time, "and a break takes half a day if it is found right away."

Utilities bylaw

An updated Utilities Bylaw was given all three readings at the meeting. Both the original bylaw and its replacement, with changes highlighted and new clauses clearly marked, were available for council's study before all agreed to accept the revisions.

New truck

A new half-ton truck is part of the 2015 capital budget, the town's first new truck in three years.

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The 'Grand Old P.U.P' visits Pink Day at FGM

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F. G. Miller High School welcomed a very special guest on Pink Day, Feb. 25, with the gym bleachers overflowing with students, many of them wearing this year's commemorative t-shirts and some clutching red carnations, as Sherry Bower-Gagne introduced motivational speaker Bill Gordon.

"I met Bill about 2009, when he was the keynote speaker for a Multiple Sclerosis Society event." She told the crowd that Gordon had spoken about a group of students that performed random acts of kindness in his school, "and I left that day thinking, 'I want something like that in my school.' I originally wanted to start one at Glen Avon, where I was teaching then, but I became ill and

took a year off." When Bower-Gagne returned to work, she came to F. G. Miller, and that was where the organization now known as the Practitioners of Underground Philanthropy, or P.U.P, was formed.

Gordon visited FGM a few years ago, and said he was glad to make a return visit. He told the students how the idea for P.U.P evolved. "I was asked to speak at a conference for high school students from all over Alberta, and I took five Grade 12s with me. I hadn't thought of a theme for my speech yet, until one of the students heard a news story about a woman who had stopped at a toll booth handed the man 10 times the toll fee and said she was paying for the next nine people to come through, and asked him to ask them to in turn, perform random acts of kindness and

senseless acts of beauty for others. What an amazing lady!

"But the man in the toll booth was the real hero. Someone gave him an extra \$9 and he passed the kindness and the message on. It takes a lot of courage to do that."

The student gave him the story, and suggested that as a topic for his speech, Gordon said.

The "senseless act of beauty" has disappeared from the phrase, but Gordon explained that it meant to do something to beautify the world. "The students told me I had to do something like that to get the students' attention, and suggested I hand out flowers." He's been doing that at presentations ever since, he noted.

His students also suggested they make up a kindness group, a group that Gordon, who is often known as 'The Grand Old P.U.P.' said grew to include "P.U.Ppies from Cape Breton to Whitehorse. I've handed out over 70,000 membership cards." However, the only place in Canada to have an actual P.U.P group is F. G. Miller, he noted. The group in his own school dwindled after he left there and those students graduated.

Gordon then paid tribute to one of FGM's most active P.U.Ps, Kelsey Phillips, who recently spearheaded a campaign that collected 498 pairs of jeans for homeless teens. He presented her with the final carnation, a membership card and an "awesome person" pencil, and called upon the students and staff to give her a round of applause,

which quickly turned into a standing ovation for the surprised student.

Gordon illustrated the far-reaching effect of acts of random kindness with a story told him by a teacher whose parents had given her a trip to England as a graduation gift. When she was standing in the London rain, short on spending money and too near the end of the trip to spend what she had on a raincoat, an elderly man told her she should get an umbrella. When she said she had no money left, he insisted on giving her a 20-pound note and said not to pay it back, but to do something for someone in her Canadian hometown instead. "Ever since, she has collected clothes for homeless teens," Gordon said. "For 25 years, she and her students have done this. Kindness has the power to go out from its source."

Kindness has three impacts, he said, first the person receiving the act of kindness, secondly the person who chose to do the kindness and "becomes the kind of person that does that kind of things," and then those who observe the kindness and "learn that we're the kind of community or school that does that kind of things, a place to feel safe and that this is a great place to be."

Gordon would like to "convince everybody here, wearing pink or not, to sometime this year, reach three targets: be kind to yourself, be kind to people you know and be kind to everybody in the world." The latter, he said, was "target free and the easiest target to hit."

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Town council

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The truck will replace a 1997 model, which will then be sold by tender. Goyan suggested that council may consider replacing the fleet's next oldest unit in about two years.

Northern Lights

Council agreed to sponsor a coffee break at this year's Northern Lights Library System conference, coming up

Sept. 17 and 18. The town will also donate items for door prize draws, council agreed.

FCSS Board

Council passed a motion accepting the name of Kathy Berlinguette as a new member of the Elk Point FCSS Board.

Operating grants

Approval was received from Minister of Municipal Affairs Diana

McQueen regarding the town's operating spending plan for the 2014 Municipal Sustainability Initiative's operating funding component, thus giving the go-ahead to release the grants to organizations.

Abandoned wells

The town has received a map of active, suspended and abandoned oil and gas wells in and around Elk Point, which will facilitate future development planning.

Micro-Generation

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Andrew Scott to headline stage show



Andrew Scott

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point's Canada Day Committee is going full speed ahead on plans for Canada's 148th birthday celebration, and at last week's meeting, learned that Andrew Scott, an energetic and captivating singer, songwriter and entertainer from Edmonton will headline the afternoon stage show. Scott's performances are said to be "packed with fun, alternative-country, folksy, bluesy good times and a healthy dose of yodels and humour," Maria Cueva told the committee.

The balance of the stage show lineup will include singers and dance groups from Elk Point and surrounding areas.

A number of other events have now been confirmed, from the Friends of the Library pancake breakfast and the RCMP open house to the Canada Day Idol competition and the fireworks display.

The parade band is booked, Daniel Peterson has agreed to once again lead the bicycle parade, and application has been made for the Cold Lake Air Force jet flyover, which cannot be confirmed until closer to July 1. The committee is hoping to have multicultural groups featured in the parade, and will invite each of those groups to designate a dignitary to join in leading the parade.

Three bounce castles have been booked, and Laverne Wilson assured the committee he has an eager squad of volunteers in place to help with the children's activities.

Lots of interest has been expressed in the Chili Cook off, with details yet to be finalized, and the organizers of the Elk Point Survivor are anticipating an even larger lineup of contestants than last year.

The Canada Day Committee has a new secretary: recreation coordinator Jena Colbourne, with Cueva to assist her in learning the details of the treasurer's duties for this year.

Canada Day Idol organizer Dee Pankiw also has a protégé, with Brianne Greening learning all the details for a possible takeover of the role in the future.

The next Canada Day Committee meeting is slated for March 25.

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EDITORIAL

Pink power

The seas of pink shirts at F. G. Miller High School and across the street at Elk Point Elementary School on Wednesday were impressive, and the increased number of downtown business employees dressed in pink was too.

A big pink bouquet to the F. G. Miller P.U.P.s for their efforts to get everyone involved in taking up arms against bullying and promoting random acts of kindness. These are much needed initiatives that if they take root in society as a whole, will make the world a kinder, gentler place to be for all of us.

Politics, the unstable economy and unrest all make us very much in need of all the kindness we can get.

YOUR VIEWS

Bullying moving out of schoolyard, into workplace

Recent high-profile corporate bullying cases have shone a light on this distressing behaviour in Canadian workplaces. A report by The Conference Board of Canada, called for employers to adopt proactive strategies to recognize and address increasing levels and the costly impact of workplace bullying.

"Bullying is not just a problem in schools. We're seeing more instances of bullying in the workplace and employers need to recognize that workplace bullying is happening and that there are costs if the issue is ignored or poorly handled," said Ruth Wright, Director, Leadership and Human Resources at The Conference Board of Canada. "Bullying in the workplace has an impact on the organization as a whole. It reflects a negative culture as well as performance and reputation."

Workplace bullying has always quietly existed but today's employees may be more inclined to break their silence.

Associated personal and organizational costs are include legal expenses, absenteeism, reduced productivity, reduced job satisfaction and engagement, stress and psychological problems, employee turnover, and increased levels of disability leave.

Employers need to adopt proactive strategies to address bullying behaviour.

The report examines the issue of bullying in workplaces, the causes, and associated organizational and individual costs. It suggests that employers, who could be held legally responsible, need to take greater responsibility to address this detrimental behaviour.

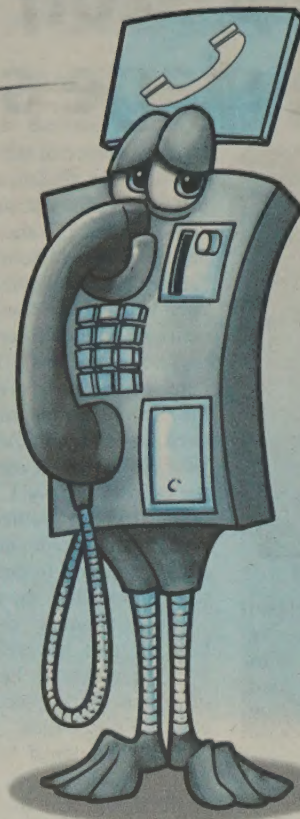
While there are no large-scale studies of the instances of bullying in Canadian workplaces, findings related to specific work groups in Canada mirror the range of workplace bullying rates found in other countries. The most common type of bullying is top-down bullying, where a superior bullies an employee. However, lateral bullying (peer to peer), and bottom-up bullying (employee bullies superior) can also occur in the workplace.

In the worst case, workplace bullying can lead to increased employee turnover, disability leave, and employees suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder.

While there is no best way to handle all the different issues that may arise, there are proactive strategies organizations can adopt to deal with workplace bullying, including education, policies and procedures, investigation, coaching and, in more serious instances, applying legislation as required.

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Punk rockers, Peter Fidler and snowmobile history

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Dances of many eras, from the Gay 1890s cancan the exciting 1980s punk rock, were the theme of the 1985 ice carnival, where 20 local groups took part in the opening ceremonies, guest skaters from St. Paul and the G. G. Miller High School band were part of the program. Doug Gillies of Alberta Opportunity Company visited the chamber of commerce to outline ways AOC could assist businesses unable to obtain financing from conventional lenders.

1990

New councilors Charlie Mahon and Louis Verhagen were sworn in by Mayor Bruce Kleeberger, filling the empty chairs resulting from the resignation of Alvina Schuhmacher and a withdrawal at the time of the 1989 general election. Planning was underway for Canada Day, with the committee chaired by Lawrence Pidluzny choosing the International Year of Literacy as the theme for the celebration.

1995

Town council supported an initiative put forward by Fort Dauphin Museum in Dauphin, MB to have fur trader and explorer Peter Fidler honoured on a commemorative postage stamp that would be released

in 1998 in conjunction with Dauphin's 100th anniversary. Michael Povaschuk, Spencer Easthope and Thomas Goulet were the top cake decorators as Elk Point's Boy Scouts and Cubs celebrated the birthday of their founder, Lord Baden-Powell.

2000

Steve Penz, Bernice Capjack, Tammy and Robyn Yakemchuk accepted the Doug Berg Memorial trophies at the Elk Point Mixed Bonspiel from Lorn Berg after their final win over Jeremy Wetsch, Sheila and Richard Nelson and Danelle Brown. A 16-year-old Bonnyville youth was arrested and charged with four counts of break, enter and theft after a rash of break-and-enters in Elk Point.

2005

Decades of snowmobile history took to the Iron Horse Trail in the annual vintage snowmobile rally after a show where viewers voted for their favourite machines, Mike Williams receiving the most votes for his 1971 Ski Roule Diablo. Chelsea Schnurer, Robyn Ockerman and Kayla Gibson took home the first place trophies and Amanda Zapesocki, Janice Tymofichuk and Britney Heathcote were the runners-up at the Elk Point 4-H Multi Club public speaking competition.

2010

Elk Point town council stirred \$25,000 of Municipal Sustainability Initiative funding into the pot for the Arts and Leisure Centre's kitchen project and agreed to cosign the Regional Allied Arts Society's lease-to-own agreement to equip the kitchen for hot food service. Northern Lights Library System director Mircea Panciuk and assistant Brigitte Sakaluk lobbied MP Brian Storseth for funding for public access computers and expansion of the book shipping postage rate to include other library materials.

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Peewee Avalanche win North League championship

Some teams, like the Oilers and my Leafs, can't win at home or on the road. The Peewee Avalanche are playing better on the road lately than at home and proved it once again this past weekend. This is strange but seems to be true. In their first round of playoffs, they won two out of three games on the road in Mallaig. In fact, both of those games went to sudden death overtime. Then this past weekend the Avalanche had to play two games in Lac La Biche against Plamondon, winning both of those games on the road and losing the game here at home.

It was hectic schedule for the peewees, three games in three days, Friday night in Lac La Biche at 7 p.m., Saturday here at home at 3:30 p.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m. in Lac La Biche.

Friday night the boys got a good jump when the "Cowboy" Dallas Bristow scored the first goal five minutes into the game. Shortly after that, Evan "Batman" Ockerman ripped one from the point to make it 2 to 0. Then Charlie "Angel" Rogal and Connor "Coast to Coast" Lychak both added goals, making it 4 to 0 after the first 20 minutes when they retired to the dressing room. Our guys added another four goals before it was over, "King Cole" Bendixen with two, "Coast to Coast" and "Lightning Liam Ludlage lighting the lamp with one. "Lightning" doesn't score much, he'd rather pass the puck, he works hard and is a great little set up man; he assisted on four of the goals. Devon "Naz" Nazarchuk and "Hammering Hank" Rogal also on the official score sheet with assists. The final 8 to 5 for the Avalanche, giving them a one game lead in the series.

I wasn't able to make the game myself so it's really hard to make an opinion, but Saturday here at home it almost seems like the 'B' team showed up, instead of the 'A' team, the boys losing this one 6 to 2. "Naz" and the "Little Angel" scoring the only goals, "Silent Sam I am" Henderson with an assist. It could have been their goalie who robbed our guys like she has been doing all year, except we only put 21 shots on net; in some league games we have as many as 50 shots, so I'm going with my first assumption, the B team theory. The series now tied at one game apiece.

On Sunday the boys packed their bags and headed back up north, putting on another fine performance on the road, winning this one 8 to 5. Charlie "Angel" Rogal had the magic wand

going in this one finding the mesh with four goals. "Naz", the team captain "Coast to Coast" and "King Cole" all pulling the trigger for one. Now if I

refer to these guys as the boys, it's because boys or guys sounds better to me than just the team, but I must apologize, it really is the boys plus one really fine defense women named "Raging Paige" Henderson who

just happens to play with the boys, but she's could be a player on any of my teams, she jumped up into the play and scored in this one too. And let's not forget to mention the goalie, Ronan "Radar" Poulin who has played a huge part in the wins. Good goaltending is crucial in winning big games and "Radar" has been right on, tracking that little black rubber disc any time it threatens to cross the red goal line.

The Avalanche are now the North East Tier Two North Peewee League champions and will be meeting Irma, the south league champions, sometime in the next week or so to determine the overall Tier Two league champions.

The Novice Avalanche have been picking up some tougher competition lately, playing some Tier 1 teams, usually losing the games, but for the most part it has improved the play of our guys immensely as I witnessed during the Sunday's game against Cold Lakes top-tiered team. The Avalanche losing this one by only one goal, the final score 4 to 3. Kaleb Flamond was flying, he played fabulous, likely his best game of the year doing some awesome aggressive for checking. The same can be said for the Hansen Brother, Vaughn Ockerman. Defenseman "St. Nic" Penner and CC "Cash Capjack" were both doing a terrific job going hard both ways, as were forward Ethan Castle -Wasson, Seth Morton and Sam "Spiderman" Rogal. The goalie "Kid Kade" Fontaine whacking his post for good luck with his paddle every time he came up with a big save, which was often. "Timmy Joe" Cardinal with a few dandy poke checks stealing the puck away and setting up "King Kong Konnor" Poitras who scored all three goals, but not without the help of everyone on this team.

Now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week. "We're losing at home and were losing on the road. My failure as a coach is I can't think of anywhere else to play." Last week's answer to: "The hardest job kids face today is learning good manners without seeing any."- Fred Astaire.



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Mona Bristow photo

The ecstatic Peewee Avalanche celebrate their North League Championship win in Lac La Biche on Sunday, after two wins on the road and a loss at home. They now go on to meet the South League winners.



Vicki Brooker photo

ST. PAUL 4-H DISTRICT'S TOP SPEAKERS were (left to right) runners up Shaylynn Klatt from the Elk Point 4-H Multi Club, Goodridge 4-H members Monica Mathiot and Jacqueline Janz and winners Ashlynn Trefanenko, Megan Kotowich and Spencer Graling, all members of St. Paul 4-H Multi Club.

St. Paul Multi sweeps District competition

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

St. Paul 4-H Multi Club swept all six titles at the St. Paul 4-H District Communications Event held Sunday in Elk Point. Two members of the Goodridge Beef Club placed second, along with one member each from Boscombe Multi Club, Elk Point Beef Club and Elk Point Multi Club.

The day started off with a series of eight presentations. The only senior members in that competition, Jaime and Cameron Kuzma led the way with "The Roaring Game," a very timely informative presentation on their favourite sport of curling, complete with scoreboard, ice sheet with rocks and actual curling equipment.

In the intermediate group, Brooke and Kristina Kotowich were equipped with a life-size wooden cow, calf puller, calving chains and all the necessary equipment to explain the techniques of helping calves "Sliding into life... Feet First," to advance to nest Sunday's regional competition in Ryley. Second place went to Georgia Sallstrom of Boscombe who had "a Most Explosive Topic," with her slide show on volcanoes and super volcanoes.

Kyle and Emily Yaremko donned their Ukrainian Dance costumes and displayed a quartet of costumes from other regions of the Ukraine for their presentation, "Dance to the Count of Eight," winning the junior category. Second place junior was Tulsen Wells of Elk Point Beef Club with his display of "Dirt Bike Gear."

Maja Harms, Mackenzie Evans and Paige Henderson of Elk Point Multi and Nicole Bristow of Elk Point Beef also made presentations at the event.

Then it was on to public speaking, with 21 speakers from all seven clubs in the district taking part.

Senior speaker Spencer Graling addressed the issue of bees being lost at an unprecedented rate due to chemicals in their habitat in a speech entitled, "Black, Yellow and Dead All Over," followed by an impromptu that answered an emphatic "Yes" to the question, "Should 4-H projects be related to small business techniques?" to place first, with Jacqueline Janz of Goodridge, speaking on "The Search for Purpose" and "What does 4-H give that molds the rest of your life?" as runner-up.

Megan Kotowich led the intermediate group with the perfect topic to wrap up Anti Bullying Week, an impassioned look at "The Green-Eyed Monster" of jealousy and the havoc it can cause, followed by an impromptu on "What 'Canadian' means to me." Another Goodridge member, Monica Mathiot, placed second with "The Reality of the World" and an impromptu on "The most important thing in the world."

Junior winner Ashlynn Trefanenko's "Sun, Sand and Surf" were at Crane Lake, not in the tropics, but she painted a delightful word picture of holiday fun with her enthusiastic description of her family's vacation, following up with an impromptu on her fondness for doughnuts. Shaylynn Klatt of Elk Point Multi was the runner-up, telling the audience all about "My Healing Magical Horse Mito" and her love for gardening.

Lexi Wirsta, Kailey Wirsta and Heidi Tymko of Elk Point Beef, Carson Vogel and Edna Kulczycki of Elk Point Multi, Thomas Agnemark, Shelby-Lynn Bailey and Brooke Sallstrom of Boscombe Multi, Ry-Anne Dechaine, Taylor Dechaine and Brooke Corbiere of St. Lina, Kiana Devlin, Ryden Shapka and Megan Wanchuk of St. Paul Horse, and Sydnee Kwiatkowski of Goodridge also spoke at the event.

The day's judges had both compliments and suggestions for the speakers.

Rene Tulk Moore represented fellow junior judges Robert Deresh and Mandy Palinka as she spoke of "an amazing day," and advised speakers, "be yourself and be natural" at further competition. Kevin Bernhardt, who judged the intermediates with Maxine Fodness and Harold Ross, said scores were "very close, and when scores are tight, everything counts. Feel free to slow down," he suggested to those who rushed through their speeches. Jerred Moore, judging the seniors along with Sandy Bishop and Candice Havirko, called the speeches "exceptional," and advised those going on to regional competition to "use your whole audience" by turning to include those to the sides of the audience as well as those directly in front.

Elk Point Multi Club members Morgan Baker and Nolan Vogel emceed the event, while Angie Pacholek, Tracy Vogel, Darryl Klatt and Sue Bykowsky were the timers and tellers and Val Gibson and Heather Harms presided over the impromptu table.

TULSEN WELLS was second in the Junior Presentations with his Motocross Safety display



TOP PRESENTERS also included runner-up Georgia Sallstrom and winners Kyle and Emily Yaremko, Brooke and Kristina Kotowich and Cameron and Jaime Kuzma, all of St. Paul Multi.

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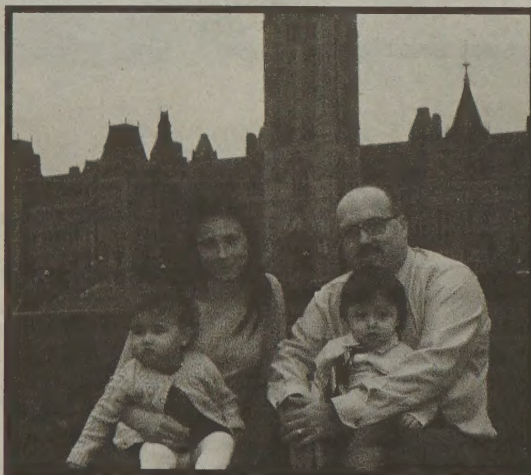
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OBITUARY

ABRAHAM, Elmer Thomas



On February 21, 2015, Mr. Elmer Thomas Abraham of Frog Lake passed away at the age of 65 years.

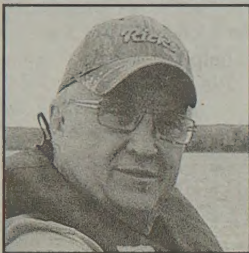
He is survived by his loving wife, Agnes; 6 sons & 4 daughters, Corey (Emily) Saskatchewan, Clinton (Morning Dove) Saskatchewan, Noel (Stacey) Saskatchewan, Sheldon (Justine) Saskatchewan, Cody Abraham, Ivan (Tiffany) Abraham, Regina (Clifford) Saskatchewan, Pam (Ernie) Saskatchewan, Tammy Abraham & Charlene Quinney; adopted children, Ernestine Oldpan, Maureen Raine & Darrell Twain; grandchildren raised, Konan Abraham, Cass Abraham, Tyson (Chantelle) Saskatchewan, Colton (Chloe) Saskatchewan, Issac (Tristan) Saskatchewan, Eben Oldpan, Shannon Potts, Chelsea (Nate) Saskatchewan, Tyler Saskatchewan, Carmine (Bluesky) Saskatchewan, Baby Ivan Montour & Jaycee Oldpan; numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren & great-great grandchildren; 1 brother & 3 sisters, George (Shirley) Moocheweines, Helen (Alec) Whiskeyjack, Edna Dillon & Rita Moocheweines; 4 aunts, Marie Abraham, Katherine (Pat) Abraham, Margaret Moyah & Marie (Robin) McCloud; uncle, Jimmy Moyah. He was predeceased by his son, Leon Abraham; grandson, Zachariah Lee Saskatchewan; granddaughter, Dallas Saskatchewan/Baptiste; parents, George Moyah & Mary Ann Abraham; maternal grandparents, Joe & Louise Abraham; paternal grandparents, Alec & Veronica Moyah; brother, Ivan Waskahat; sister, Charlotte Bruno; uncles, Andrew Abraham, Alec Jr. Moyah, Sam Moyah & Lloyd Moyah; aunts, Mary Faithful & Freda Morin; nephews, Roy Whiskeyjack & Leslie Bruno.

A Wake was held on Thursday & Friday, February 26 & 27 at Frog Lake Careers, Frog Lake. A Funeral Service was held on Saturday, February 28 at 11:00 a.m. at Frog Lake Careers, Frog Lake. Pastor Wilfred Cross officiated, with interment in Our Lady of Good Counsel Roman Catholic Cemetery, Frog Lake. To send condolences online, please visit www.gracegardensfuneralchapel.com.

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OBITUARY

BROWN, Melvin



On February 25, 2015, Mr. Melvin Brown of Elk Point passed away at the age of 60 years.

He is survived by his loving wife, Iris of 35 years; 1 son & 2 daughters, Charissa Brown of Vermilion, Travis (Megan) Brown of Leduc & Jasmine (Spencer) Tiedemann of Leduc; 4 grandchildren, Aidan, Brantley, Lily & Jacob; loving mother, Emily Brown of Vermilion; father- & mother-in-law, Henry & Ann Ewanec of Myrnam; brother-in-law, Dennis Ewanec of Myrnam; sister-in-law, Connie (Art) Brodwin of Clondonald; niece & nephew, Kali & Thomas Brodwin. He was predeceased by his father, Arthur Brown.

A Memorial Service will be held on Wednesday, March 4 at 11:00 a.m. at Allied Arts & Leisure Centre, Elk Point. Pastor Kelly Sibley will be officiating. Cremation has taken place. If desired, donations may be made to Canadian Cancer Society or Cross Cancer Institute c/o 5626 - 51 Street, St. Paul, AB. T0A 3A1. To send condolences online, please visit www.gracegardensfuneralchapel.com.

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OBITUARY

MELNYK, Onufer



On February 18, 2015, Mr. Onufer Melnyk of Elk Point passed away at the age of 93 years.

He is survived by his loving wife, Kay; 2 daughters, Denise (Ernie) Kalynchuk of Sherwood Park & Donna (Mike) Stang of Fort McMurray; 6 grandchildren, Mark, Carly, & Jordan Kalynchuk, Chris Melnyk, & Travis & Madison Stang; 2 great-grandchildren, Anika VanBrabant & Thomas Melnyk; sisters, Mary McIntosh & Helen Melnyk; brothers, Tommy, Boris & Gerald; sisters-in-law, Anne, Beatrice, Lorraine, Olga & Florence Melnyk. He was predeceased by his parents, Onufrey & Jessie; brothers, Demi, Sam, Walter, Danny & Ed; sisters, Pearl Slywka & Rose Russell; brothers-in-law, Bill Slywka, Tom Russell & John McIntosh; sisters-in-law, Rose Gurla and Ann Melnyk. A Prayer Service was held on Tuesday, February 24 at 7:00 p.m. at St. Vladimir Ukrainian Orthodox Church, Elk Point.

A Funeral Service was held on Wednesday, February 25 at 10:00 a.m. at St. Vladimir Ukrainian Orthodox Church, Elk Point. Reverend Father John Lipinski officiated, with interment in the church cemetery. If desired, donations may be made to St. Vladimir Ukrainian Orthodox Church, Elk Point or Alberta Heart & Stroke Foundation c/o 5626 - 51 Street, St. Paul, AB. T0A 3A1. To send condolences online, please visit www.gracegardensfuneralchapel.com.

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OBITUARY

GUSTAFSON, Rose Jeanne

May 10, 1928 - February 21, 2015



It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of our dear mother, Rose Jeanne Gustafson (Dallaire) nee Corbiere of Bonnyville, Alberta on February 21st, 2015 at the age 86 years old.

Rose is lovingly remembered by her 11 children: Albert (Judy) Dallaire, Venise Corkery, Yolande (Jean-Paul) Beaunoyer, Jeanne Dallaire, Francis (Rita) Dallaire, Dollard (Shelly) Dallaire, Colette Tremblay, Nicole (Grant) Ferbey, Marc (Roberta) Dallaire, Rhea Dallaire, Germain (Jennifer) Dallaire, 31 grandchildren, daughter-in-law; Brenda (Harold) Larson, step-son; Rodney Gustafson, 8 sisters and 6 brothers as well as numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and many dear friends.

Rose was predeceased by her first husband; Jean-Baptiste Dallaire (1969), infant daughter; Carmen Dallaire (1956), grandson; Arly Dallaire (2005), second husband; Henry Gustafson (1998), sons-in-law; Denis Tremblay (1999), Edmund Corkery (2000), Keith Watson (2007), her parents; Alphonse & Dolores Corbiere, brothers; Leo & Herve Corbiere, sisters-in-law; Cecile Corbiere, Ella Corbiere, brothers-in-law; Ernie Ray, Pierre Viel, Albert Lefebvre, Roland Malo, Raymond Gagnon, Arthur Desfosses and Maurice Plante.

A Celebration of Rose's life was held on February 27, 2015 at 11:00 A.M. at the Glendon R.C.M.P. Century Hall, Glendon, Alberta with Owen Isaacson officiating. A private family Inurnment will take place at a later date at the St. Jean de Brebeuf Cemetery, Mallaig, Alberta. Memorial tributes in memory of Rose may be sent to Hayling in the 30's Box 35, Mallaig, Alberta T0A 2K0.

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World Day of Prayer to honor local founder

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Representatives of church congregations across Elk Point will gather at Elk Point United Church on Wednesday, March 4 at 7 p.m. for their final practice in preparation for the annual World Day of Prayer service on Friday evening at the same time and location.

Organizers are pleased to report that Holly Myshaniuk, whose grandmother was born in the Bahamas, the source of this year's service, will be the guest speaker for the evening.

Friday's service is being dedicated to the memory of Shirley Orr, who was instrumental in organizing the earliest World Day of Prayer observances in Elk Point.

People of all faiths are encouraged to come together and join this worldwide service of worship and prayer. Everyone welcome.

Pink Day

(Continued from Page 2)

Being kind to oneself can be the hardest, he acknowledged, but "you need to treat yourself as if you were valuable, because you are. Give yourself a gift every day for a week; don't give yourself a single putdown. Chances are, someone in your past gave you that message." He told the story of a Grade 9 student who had been told repeatedly that she was worthless, ugly and stupid, but who turned her life around by refusing to hang her head when she was told that, and to say to herself, at that time and five times every morning, "I am worthful." That experiment worked to the point that the student is now a medical professional.

Being kind to people around you includes telling them you appreciate them, Gordon said, giving the students a homework assignment of listing all the people they love, admire and appreciate, and why, "and then tell them how much you appreciate them."

The flowers Gordon handed out to some of the students "are loaners," he said. "Your assignment is to give the flowers away. Not to anybody in this room, not to anyone who asks for one, but give it away before it's dead."

Thirdly, Gordon spoke about spreading kindness to "everyone you meet. There are people who need our help. Ask yourself, 'what can I do in the world?'" As an example, he told of an old man on a beach who threw stranded starfish back into the ocean, "saving one starfish at a time."

In exchange for his gift of inspiration, a line of students approached the podium to present Gordon with gifts from the community and the school, before the students ended the day by forming giant letters, 'R', 'A' and 'K' that stretched across the gym, those letters signifying the week's theme, 'Random Acts of Kindness.'



'GRAND OLD P.U.P.' Bill Gordon saved his final carnation for Kelsey Phillips, a F. G. Miller P.U.P. member who spearheaded a campaign to gather jeans for homeless youth.

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Busy month for 4-H Beef members

BY DALLAS BRISTOW
Elk Point 4-H Beef Club Reporter

We have had a busy February so far, starting out with our Club Public Speaking Congratulations to everyone that spoke or presented. The winners are: Senior Speaking: first, Heidi Tymko, second Ashley Bristow; Intermediate Speaking: first Kailey Wirsta, second Payden Wells; Junior Speaking: first Lexi Wirsta, second Macey-Ann Marcoux; Intermediate Presentation: Nicole Bristow; Junior Presentation: first, Levi and Kennedy Quist, second Tulsen Wells. A huge vote of thanks to our sponsors, judges, MC and volunteers - without you this day couldn't be possible. Then there were four members that attended You be the Judge on February 7. Members had fun judging in

the morning and games in the afternoon.

We had an amazing turn out for our Spaghetti Night Fundraiser which was held at the Elk Point Senior Centre on Feb. 12. The members had lots of fun preparing and decorating the hall for the night that was put on for the community to visit and enjoy with everyone. Our Community, parents grandparents and volunteers all helped make it such a huge success

We had a feedlot tour at 7 Pillars Ranch by Elk Point. We learned lots about the beef industry and feeding calves at a feedlot.

Last month's question: "At what age can you join 4-H and become a member?" The answer is nine years old.

This month's question is, "Do You have to live on a farm to join 4-H?"

Beef Club members Payden Wells and Roy Tymko stir the massive pots of spaghetti sauce at the 4-H Spaghetti Night on Feb. 12.

Mona Bristow photos



Beef Club members toured the 7 Pillars Ranch feedlot to learn more about commercial beef production.



A group of 4-H Beef Club members led the 4-H Grace as everyone sat down to enjoy their Spaghetti Night supper.

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THE DISABILITY Tax Credit. \$1,500 yearly tax credit. \$15,000 lump sum refund (on average). Covers: hip/knee replacements, back conditions & restrictions in walking and dressing. 1-844-453-5372.

410. Education/Training

MASSAGE CAREER - At Alberta Institute of Massage we deliver exceptional training, inspire learning, and ignite passion for knowledge! "AIM for Success!" 403-346-1018. Now enrolling for May and September full-time and distance learning programs.

MEDICAL TRAINEES needed now! Hospitals & doctor's offices need certified medical office & administrative staff! No experience needed! We can get you trained! Local job placement assistance available when training is completed. Call for program details! 1-888-627-0297.

500. Tenders**FARM LAND FOR SALE BY TENDER**

The following property located in Leduc County, Alberta is offered for sale by tender, subject to the restrictions on the existing title, namely:

1. N 1/2 of SE 22-49-1 W5 (containing approximately 80 acres)
2. S 1/2 of SE 22-49-1 W5 (containing approximately 80 acres)
3. NW 23-49-1 W5 (containing approximately 160 acres)

NORMAL ADJUSTMENTS APPLY ON CLOSING. Further information can be provided by contacting Walter A. Moskal at 3801A-51 Ave (P.O. Box 1680), Lloydminster, Alberta S9V 1K6 (780) 875-7671.

TENDERS must be made in writing accompanied by certified cheque for 5% of the tender price as a deposit, payable to ROBERTSON MOSKAL SARSONS - "IN TRUST" and identified as "Tender re: Estate of Walter Kramel - File #446-13324 WAM" the "highest" or any tender not necessarily accepted, but in the event of acceptance the successful tender will be notified and unsuccessful tender deposits returned.

The terms of sale shall be cash with the balance payable no later than 30 days after acceptance by the estate.

1500. Help Wanted — Alta.

SEEKING A CAREER in the Community Newspaper business? Post your resume for FREE right where the publishers are looking. Visit: awna.com/for-job-seekers.

1500. Help Wanted — Alta.

LOON RIVER First Nation, located 170 kilometres north of Slave Lake, Alberta, requires Community Health Registered Nurse for full-time permanent position beginning April 1, 2015. Graduation from accredited nursing school, current CARNA registration, immunization certificate, three years experience in public or community health nursing preferred. RAI assessment training considered asset. Benefits, pension, business vehicle, subsidized accommodation available. Closing date: March 13, 2015. Send cover letter, resume, CARNA registration, driver's abstract, RCMP Information Check and Child Intervention Check to health@loonriver.ca

200. Business/Invest. Oppor.**3010. Auctions**

UNRESERVED AUCTION Modular Home Manufacturer Machine Shop. Thursday, March 12, 10 a.m., 6205 - 60 St., Vegreville. Partially finished homes. Complete manufacturing facility. Drill collar and sub threading shop. Conducted by Foothills Equipment Liquidation & Sales Auction Service. A must, to view at www.foothillsauctions.com or www.dalesauctions.com.

3210. Misc. For Sale

METAL ROOFING & Siding. 30+ colours available at over 40 Distributors. 40 year warranty. 48 hour Express Service available at select supporting Distributors. Call 1-888-263-8254.

REFORESTATION Nursery Seedlings of hardy trees, shrubs, & berries for shelterbelts or landscaping. Full boxes as low as \$0.99/tree. Free shipping. Replacement guarantee. 1-866-873-3846 or www.treetime.ca.

FOR SALE
Seasoned Firewood
Phone
780-726-2203
or
780-210-0544

1005. Help Wanted**3210. Misc. For Sale**

SAWMILLS from only \$4,397. Make money & save money with your own bandmill. Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship. Free info & dvd: www.NorwoodSawmills.com/400OT. 1-800-566-6899 ext. 400OT.

STEEL BUILDINGS "Really Big Sale!" All steel building models and sizes. Plus extra savings. Buy now and we will store until spring. Pioneer Steel 1-800-668-5422; www.pioneersteel.ca.

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3220. Misc. Wanted

WANTED CONSTRUCTION Equipment, backhoes, excavators, dozers, graders, wheel loaders, farm tractors, skidsteers, chippers, attachments. Any condition running or not. Also looking for large amounts of scrap metal. 250-260-0217.

3700. Commercial Equipment

A-STEEL SHIPPING Dry Storage Containers. Used 20' & 40' Seacans high cube & insulated containers 40' HC. Winter Specials in stock now. Self unloading delivery. Phone toll free 1-866-528-7108; www.rtccontainer.com.

1005. Help Wanted**4040. Livestock**

FOR SALE: Sales Bulls, purebred tan, red & black yearling bulls. Very quiet and easy calving. Scattered Spruce Sales. 780-768-2284

K-Cow Ranch
Bull Sale
March 27, 2015
1:30pm at the Ranch
(near Elk Point, AB)

80 Bulls - Hereford, Black Angus & Charolais

40+ Females selling including cow/ calf pairs & open replacement heifers

View Sale Catalogue online at:
www.kcow.ca
or call for a catalogue
780-614-5959

1005. Help Wanted**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

The County of St. Paul is looking for applicants who have experience or are currently seeking experience for the following seasonal positions:

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS FOR MOTOR SCRAPER, CRAWLER TRACTOR AND PACKER**Main Activities:**

- Operate heavy equipment in a safe and efficient way according to all relevant legislation, policies, and procedures
- Perform other duties as required

LABOURERS**Main Activities:**

- Maintaining municipal services, facilities and equipment
- Provide manual labour services as and when required
- Perform other duties as required

ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK SUMMER STUDENT**Main Activities:**

- Develop, implement and coordinate effective clerical and administrative procedures for officer administration
- Serve residents as needed
- Other duties as required

Please forward resumes to Leo deMoissac at demoissac@county.stpaul.ab.ca

The County of St. Paul is also inviting applications for the following **PERMANENT** position:**PUBLIC WORKS SECRETARY****Main Activities:**

- Provide secretarial support to the Superintendent and Assistant Superintendent of Public Works
- Develop, implement and coordinate effective clerical and administrative procedures for the Public Works Department
- Process applications for services and information requests
- Maintain records
- Perform other duties as required

Training and Experience Required:

- Secondary School Graduation
- Computer experience, preferably in a Windows environment, with Microsoft Office
- Ability to work independently and to accomplish tasks and assignments
- Ability to deal effectively with co-workers and the public
- Good written and oral communication skills

*THE DEADLINE FOR ALL APPLICATIONS IS FRIDAY, MARCH 13 AT 4:30 PM.
Please forward resumes to Phyllis Corbiere at pcorbiere@county.stpaul.ab.ca

4040. Livestock

Oats and Wheat Wanted
Any condition, dry wet or heated.
On farm pick-up.
Immediate payment.
Toll free 1-866-349-2056

4310. Grain/Feed/Hay

HEATED CANOLA buying Green, Heated or Springthashed Canola. Buying: oats, barley, wheat & peas for feed. Buying damaged or offgrade grain. "On Farm Pick-up" Westcan Feed & Grain, 1-877-250-5252.

STRAW & GREENFEED FOR SALE WANTED: GRAIN LAND TO RENT
Ph. 780-603-3713

WANTED. Hannas Seeds seeking distributors for forage, turf, native and reclamation seed. Good commissions. Contact Esther at 1-800-661-1529 or esther@hannasseeds.com.

5003. Real Estate Misc.

EXECUTIVE BUNGALOW - 3842 +/- sq. ft. on 33.98 title acres & 5.50 Acre Lot w/32, 440 +/- sq. ft. Commercial Industrial Buildings. Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers Unreserved Auction, May 7, Getkate Property near Lethbridge, Alberta. Jerry Hodge: 780-706-6652; rbauction.com/realstate.

GRAVEL PROPERTY w/River Frontage, Spruce View, Alberta. Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers Unreserved Auction, April 29 in Edmonton. 148 +/- acres titled, gravel pit w/stock piles, North Raven River frontage, 65 +/- acres cult, fenced, \$4800 SLR. Jerry Hodge: 780-706-6652; rbauction.com/realstate.

5800. Manuf. Homes - Sale

CHOOSE FROM 8 Brand New Triple M 20x76 kitchen special spec manufactured homes starting at \$138,500 and save over \$5000! For more information call United Homes Canada 1-800-461-7632 or visit our site at www.unitedhomescanada.com

7245. Misc. Services

RURAL WATER TREATMENT (Province Wide)
Iron Filters • Softeners • Distillers • Reverse Osmosis
"Kontinuous Shock" Chlorinator
Patented Whole House Reverse Osmosis System

Water Well Drilling - Within 150 miles of Edmonton,

Red Deer, Calgary (New Government water well grant starts April 1/13)

Time Payment Plan O.A.C. for water wells and water treatment

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7999. Too Late To Classify**CLASS 1 DRIVER REQUIRED**

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Elk Point area.
Must have min.
3 years experience,
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Fax resume to **780-724-3481****5800. Manuf. Homes - Sale**

MASSIVE SHOW HOME Reduction Sale! 16 to 24 wide's ready to deliver! 3 & 4 bedrooms - 2 baths. Turnkey packages available. Call Dynamic Homes today 403-341-4422 or visit us online www.dynamicmodular.ca.

7245. Misc. Services

BANK SAID NO? Bank on us! Equity Mortgages for purchases, debt consolidation, foreclosures, renovations. Bruised credit, self-employed, unemployed ok. Dave Fitzpatrick: www.albertalending.ca. 587-437-8437, Belmor Mortgage.

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7310. Health Service

CANADA BENEFIT Group. Do you or someone you know suffer from a disability? Get up to \$40,000. from the Canadian Government. Toll free 1-888-511-2250 or www.canadabenefit.ca/free-assessment.

8005. Services

FOR YOUR AVON REQUIREMENTS
Melanie McRae
780-724-3892
melmcrac@live.ca

You'll be SOLD on the CLASSIFIEDS

Mrs. Richard's Grade 4 class wore pink to support the Anti Bullying campaign.



PINK DAY at Elk Point Elementary

Mrs. Newby's Grade 5 class sporting pink...

Diane Dewan photos

Even our custodians wear pink!



... and in downtown businesses too!



PRETTY IN PINK at TD Canada Trust were, left to right, Ricki-Lynn Osinchuk, Pawi Sandhu, Judy Wasylshen, Kristin Danyluk and Debbie Babcock.



PROUDLY PINK at Elk Point Insurance in support of the campaign were Victor Stepa, Gail Havener, Connie Stewart, Elaine Kalynchuk and Glenn Hladunevich.



LEADING THE CHARGE against bullying at ATB Financial were (left to right) Robyn Hudson, Brianne Greening, Faye Poitras, Geoff Hyslop, Julie Roth, Kaitlyn Rosychuk and Shawn Jensen.



LOOKING GOOD! Twila and Karen Stafford of Knotty Boyz Embroidering and Giftware supplied the shirts designed by Kelsey Phillips for Pink Day 2015.

PINK ALL THE WAY - Servus Credit Union staff Lori Werenka, Lorrie O'Reilly, Jennifer Dallaire and Teresa Skolarchuk celebrated Pink Day with enthusiasm.

Vicki Brooker photos





Town goes PINK

Town of Elk Point manager Myron Goyan and receptionist Brooke Yaremchuk were proud to join the crowd of pink T-shirt wearers.



Warm welcome for Gordon

An enthusiastic crowd of F. G. Miller High School students and staff welcomed guest speaker Bill Gordon, and following his presentation, brought gifts for the 'Grand Old P.U.P' from the school and community.





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that we inadvertently missed previously.

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This just in...

A late report has reached Doug Bassett regarding the Elk Point Girls Storm, who played the mixed atom/peewee Lakeland team this weekend, with "Jorja Girl" Theriault scoring her first goal of the season off assists from Paula Hladunovich and Misty Sparklingeyes. The Storm lost this one 3-1, but hope to do better when they meet the team again in Bonnyville, and this weekend when they'll be heading to Jasper for a tournament.

Skaters to present 'Frozen'

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

One of the most popular movies of the year will come to the ice of A. G. Ross Arena on Saturday, March 14 as the Elk Point Skating Club presents "Frozen" at their 2015 carnival.

Busy moms are stitching up costumes for Olaf, Elsa, Anna and all the rest of the unforgettable characters in preparation for the event, scenery is being painted and skaters are honing their skills for the big show, which begins at 1 p.m. on March 14.

A silent auction is once again part of the event, to help defray expenses for the Skating Club.

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